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CULTURE

- No. 1 Bog plants for damp boggy or marshy places in sunshine. When once established many will grow fairly well in good garden loam.
- No. 2 Woodland plants for a free, loose soil of gravel and leaf mold; well drained but well supplied with moisture. Most of these want shade. Most of these plants do well along the north side of the house or wall in ordinary loam soil.
- No. 3 For ordinary garden loam in full sun or light shade.

Where two numbers are given, plant will grow in either place.

In the North plants may need less shade and moisture than I indicate. In the South and California, more. I am in Northwest Arkansas, at an elevation of 1400 feet. Winter temperatures seldom go much below zero, altho I have seen 20 degrees below or more here. These plants should be hardy thruout most of the United States.

Plants which bloom in early spring must be planted in autumn, even as early as September.

Summer and fall bloomers, ferns and *Iris cristata* should be planted in early spring or in California and the South in winter.

1 **Acorus Calamus.** (Sweet Flag.)
A bog plant with iris-like leaves and aromatic roots. 1-3 feet -----15c

2-3 **Amsonia Tabernaemontana.** In spring many blue star-like flowers in clusters at top of 2-ft. stems. Makes a good mass. Foliage good all seasons. Clumps -----25c

2 **Arisaemia triphyllum.** (Jack in the Pulpit). A very interesting plant for shade. Bright red berries in autumn. -----10c each, 75c per dozen

2-3 **Aruncus sylvester** (Goats beard.) Showy panicles of white flowers and handsome much divided foliage. 3-6 ft. Clumps -----25c

2 **Asarum canadense.** (Wild ginger.) Large dark green heart shaped leaves and an inconspicuous maroon flower in early spring. A fine ground cover. 6-10 in. Per dozen -----60c

3 **Belamcanda chinensis.** (Blackberry lily-leopard flower.) An iris-like plant with many speckled orange colored flowers in summer. Easily grown. 2 ft. -----15c

3 **Camassia esculenta.** (Wild Hyacinth.) When well grown, a stately plant. Leaves similar to hyacinth, the flower scape 1 to 3 ft. with many large light blue flowers. Give good deep soil in sunshine. Plant 3 or 4 inches deep in autumn. Dozen -----75c

2 **Dicentra Cucullaria.** (Dutchman's Breeches.) Delicate lacy foliage and many odd white or pink and white flowers. A miniature bleeding heart. A gem for shady rock work in rich soil. Early spring 6-10 in. 10c, 100 for \$5.00

2 **Discorea villosa.** (Wild Yam) A vine with fine glossy heart shaped leaves, climbing 6 to 10 feet in a season. Large roots -----25c

2 **Erythronium.** (Adder's tongue --Dog's tooth Violets.) Large fleshy tulip-like leaves and lily-like flowers. 3-12 inches. Very early.

E. americanum. Leaves green and purple spotted, flowers large and bright yellow. Needs time and rich shady leaf mold to do best. Plant in masses. Small bulbs.

\$1.00 per 100; \$5.00 per 1,000

E. mesachorium. Leaves green flowers pale lavender. per dozen--60c

2-3 **Genranium maculatum.** Hairy red stems and many pink, white or purple blooms. Showy and easily grown. Spring 1 to 2 ft -----10c

2 **Iris cristata.** The true native crested iris. Only 6 or 8 inches high. Flowers early, large, fragrant; mostly lavender; sometimes blue or white. Needs shade and leaf mold. My favorite in my collection of 200 irises—A Gem! My Specialty.

Lavender type, clumps, 25c, \$2.00 per dozen.

Dark blue, each \$1.00

C. alba pure white, a few at \$2.50 each.

1-2-3 **Iris foliosa.** Very large, truly blue flowers low among the leaves. Very late. 1 to 2 ft. This and the next two irises want marshy place or at least a good moist clay loam and not too much lime. Plant after blooming or best in early ~~spring~~ ^{fall} in our climate. Each -----35c

2-3 **Iris fulva.** Flowers tawny or brick red, a most unusual color in irises. Foliage nearly evergreen. Height 2 to 4 ft. Each -----75c

2-3 **Iris versicolor** (Blue Flag.) Light blue large fragrant bloom; really good. More nearly blue than purple forms I get from the East. A noble foliaged plant easily grown. 3 to 4 ft. Clumps -----25c

3 **Liatris.** (Mixed sorts.) (Kansas gay Feather.) Tall wand-like purple flower stems in summer and autumn. Easily grown and very fine. 2 to 5 ft
20c

1 **Lobelia Siphilitica.** A very fine tall branching lobelia for shade or bog garden. Large flowers violet purple and white in late autumn. -----15c

3 **Lonicera flava.** (Yellow Honeysuckle.) A scrambling or climbing woody vine to 10 ft. The handsome orange flowers which appear in good sized heads in spring are very fragrant. They are followed by orange red berries which remain a long time. Will grow on rocky ledges or clay barrens but is not inclined to spread or be

weedy. I have the true species.
Strong plants -----75c

3 **Manfreda Virginica.** (Agave false
aloe.) A hardy fleshy leaved plant
closely akin to century plant which in
summer throws a 6-ft. spike of green
fragrant flowers. Easily grown. Fine
for rocky spot in sunshine. -----25c

2 **Melanthium virginicum.** A plant
of the lily family but with grassy
leaves and a tall wand of many white
flowers in summer. A showy and strik-
ing plant for a rich moist free soil. 35c

Optunia humifusa. (O. Rafinesquii)
A cactus or "Prickly Pear" with red
centered dazzling yellow satiny flow-
ers fully 3 inches across. Hardy but
must have good drainage in winter.
For rocky ledges or sunny rock gar-
dens. 1-ft Heavy plants, 50c; smaller
size, 25c.

2-3 **Phlox paniculata.** Immense
heads of fragrant pink flowers all sum-
mer. 2-4 ft. The wild type. -----15c

Pentstemon. (Beard's tongue) Very
showy plant in early summer. Tall
spikes of white flowers. 2-4 ft. ----15c

3 **P. tubiflorus.** For rich well
drained sunny spot. For specimens.

1-3 **P. Digitalis.** For moist meadow
and open woods. Best in masses.
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2 **Polemonium reptens.** Delicate

1-2 **Polygonatum.** (Mixed species)
(Solomon's Seal.) Stately lilaceous
plants 3-6 ft. with fine foliage and
bearing along the arching stem many
flowers which are followed by showy
black fruit. Wants rich moist soil. 35c
small flowers which are followed by
showy black fruit. Wants rich moist
soil. -----35c

2 **Sanguinaria canadensis.** (Blood
root.) Large waxy white flowers very
early followed by the large lobed
leaves. -----10c

2 **Smilacina racemosa.** (Wild Spikenard-False Solomon's Seal.) Similar foliage to Solomon's Seal but in summer has feathery panicles of fragrant white flowers which are followed by showy ruby red berries. 1-2 ft. --15c

2 **Uvularia perfoliata.** (Bellwort.) Another plant of the lily family with splendid foliage thruout the season and in early spring fine clear yellow flowers nodding among the foliage. Far superior to *U. grandiflora* -----25c

Ferns 25c each except as noted

2 **Adiantum pedatum.** (Maiden Hair.) The most graceful of all. Shiny dark green fronds 1 to 2 feet. Good clumps.

2 **Asplenium platyneuron.** (Spleenwort.) Slender tufted fronds 6 to 18 inches high. Evergreen. Fine for rock gardens or walls.

2 **Botrychium virginianum.** (Rattlesnake Fern.) Light green triangular frond. Very interesting and desirable fern.

2 **Phegopteris hexagonoptera** (Beech Fern.) Light green triangular fronds 8 to 15 inches. Easily grown. will stand some sun and drought when established. Fine clumps.

2 **Polystichum (Aspidium) acrostichoides.** Christmas Fern.) Large evergreen fronds 1 to 3 feet high growing in tufts. A splendid fern. Good clumps.

2 **Woodsia obtusa.** Light green feathery fronds in tufts 10 to 18 inches high. For rock work and banks not too dry. Will stand sunshine. Fine clumps.

Ferns for the specialist and the Rock Gardener

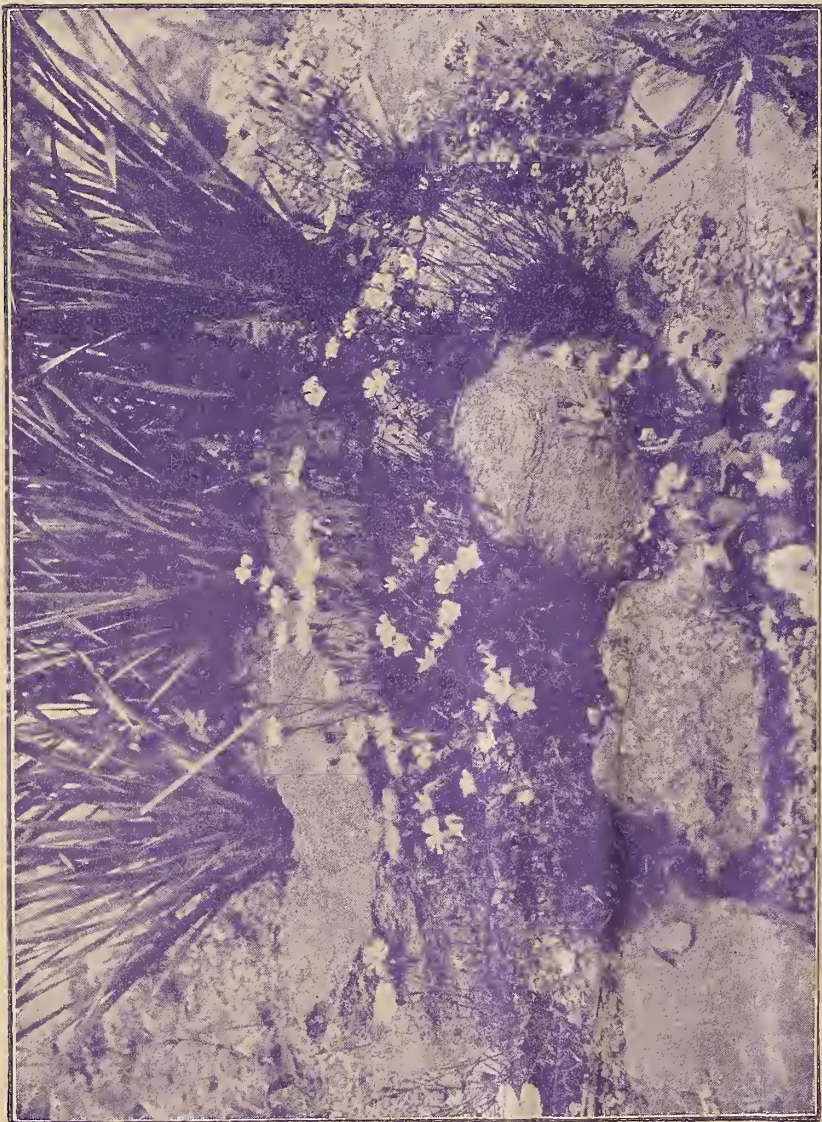
These below grow on cliffs in pockets of rich black mineral and humus soil mostly in full sun. While their moisture requirements are slight, it is comparatively uniform. Give no over



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***Cheilanthes alabamensis*.** Smooth dark green much divided fronds 3 to 8 inches long in tufts.

***C. lanosa*.** Similar to above but rusty hairy and larger. May not endure lime.

***C. tomentosa*.** Very woolly tufted much divided fronds 6 to 20 inches high.

***Notholaena dealbata*.** (Cloakfern.) A lovely fern 1 to 3 inches high. Fronds triangular much divided and having the appearance of silver. Possibly never before offered. Only 2 to a customer in orders amounting to \$2.50 or more. 50c each.

***Pellaea atropurpea*.** An evergreen fern with few dark green fronds 6 to 15 inches high.

